

THE DAILY TEXAN

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TEXAS TAKES OVER
Longhorns defeat Baylor on Sunday on way to series win
SPORTS PAGE 7

CUP OF JOE
Study links caffeine intake to genetics, family history
NEWS PAGE 5

ON THE WEB
Japanese Association celebrates Golden Week, raises money

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Monday, April 11, 2011

THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

Global Health Awareness Week

Alpha Phi Sigma will sell food all week beginning today to raise money for Baylor International Pediatric AIDS Initiative. The event is from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the Speedway Plaza.

TUESDAY

'Sex on Fire'

Kings of Leon will perform with Band of Horses at the Frank Erwin Center at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$23.50-\$49.50.

The Dude

The UT Film Committee will show the "The Big Lebowski" at the Union Theatre at 7 p.m., and the Union Underground will have bowling specials from 9 p.m. until closing time. Free movie admission and specials are given with UT ID.

WEDNESDAY

Stressfest

The Counseling and Mental Health Center will have pet therapy dogs, acupuncture fitness and wellness demonstrations and more for Stressfest 2011. The event is from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on the FAC porch.

THURSDAY

Voter Registration Deadline

Today is the last day to register to vote in the May 14 citywide elections.

'A man of true grit'

The UT Film Committee will screen "True Grit" at 6 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. at the Texas Union Theatre. Admission is free with a UT ID.

FRIDAY

'Get Up, Stand Up'

The Austin Reggae Festival will have bands and international foods for its three-day annual event at Auditorium Shores. Tickets start at \$12.50, and proceeds go to the Capital Area Food Bank.



Quote to note

"I think pop is incredibly powerful. Really, if it's catchy, you can get away with anything."

— **Marina Diamandis**
Pop singer

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

One month after South By Southwest sweeps Austin, UT's annual track and field competition, The Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays, adds an additional estimated \$8 million to the local economy.

FASTCASH

By Allie Kolečta
Daily Texan Staff

An estimated \$8 million dollars is circulating through Austin because of Texas Relays, said city officials.

The Texas Relays, an annual series of races held throughout the city, generates revenue in the hospitality industry each year. Students from high school, UT and other colleges participate in the event.

The relays brought an estimated 40,000 people to Austin this year, said Rebecca Mar-

tin, senior vice president of marketing at the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

Hotels, restaurants, taxis, Capitol Metro and Sixth Street probably took in much of the revenue, she said.

"Everything that is affiliated with the hospitality industry is affected," she said.

The impact comes from visitors who come in and spend their money, said economics professor Daniel Hamermesh. He estimated after the \$8 million circulates through the Austin economy, businesses could have enough money to create or sustain approxi-

mately 300 jobs.

"That may be a high estimate; it's very iffy," he said. "I don't think the effects are very big. We're not talking Super Bowl are we? But it still helps. It's small potatoes, but it's something."

The Super Bowl was expected to bring in 150,000 visitors and generate \$611 million

ON THE WEB:

Check out a video about relay culture

@dailytexan
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RELAYS continues on **PAGE 2**

INSIDE: See more coverage of Texas Relays on page 7

Accomplices receive sentences from judge for '09 drug murders

By Lena Price & Aziza Musa
Daily Texan Staff

A judge closed the book on a nearly two-year-old case by sentencing two accomplices in the 2009 West Campus murders to prison after they pleaded guilty.

Samuel Gifford, 20, received a 50-year sentence and Roy Renick, 22, received a 35-year sentence. Both men helped plan and implement the murders of former West Campus residents Stacy Barnett, 22, and Jonathon Goosey, 21.

According to court documents, Goosey sold marijuana to James "Ricky" Thompson, who accumulated nearly \$8,000 in debt. Cell phone records show Goosey tried to contact Thompson several times but did not reach him until July 20.

On July 21, 2009, Thompson, who "was looking to clear his debt," entered Barnett and Goosey's apart-

ment, where he fatally shot them multiple times in their heads, according to arrest affidavits. Court records also indicate Thompson wanted to kill Barnett because she knew who he was. Gifford, Thompson's roommate, drove him to the apartment and helped him dispose of the evidence at Mount Bonnell. Renick built a homemade silencer and told Thompson "to spray the bodies with ammonia so that there would be no evidence left behind at the scene," according to an affidavit.

Both men helped to steal insulation from an abandoned home to build a silencer for the pistol, test the silencer and simulate Goosey's apartment for practice runs, according to affidavits.

Thompson was sentenced to life in prison in August 2010, and



Roy Renick



Samuel Gifford

MURDER continues on **PAGE 2**



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

When her insurance company refused to pay the cost of her daughter's eating disorder therapy, Susan Feldkamp went to the Texas Legislature to fight for coverage.

Mother fights for eating disorder insurance coverage

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series about people who have been affected by eating disorders. Because of the mental state of the subject during her disorder, some dates and concrete numbers are not clear.

By Jody Marie Serrano
Daily Texan Staff

Every time local writer Susan Feldkamp looked into her daughter Sarah Whitworth's eyes, she saw a perfect child.

Whitworth was part of the school dance team, got straight A's, had a lot of friends and a good relation-

ship with her parents. Feldkamp never anticipated the day when other people would stare at Sarah, not because she was a dancer but because she was starving, her muscles wasted away by severe malnutrition.

At 15 years old, Hays High School student Whitworth was diagnosed with anorexia nervosa and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Feldkamp said when Whitworth lost weight rapidly after a jaw reconstruction surgery in 2003, her family started to suspect she had an eating disorder.

Whitworth could not eat much for a few weeks after the surgery and lost about five pounds in recovery,

DISORDER continues on **PAGE 11**

TODAY'S TIP: **Green on the Go - Alternative Transportation**

UT-Austin supports carpools, vanpools, and shuttles, oh my! And biking, walking, and car-sharing, oh my! So many ways to choose not to drive a car at least a couple days this week, tell us how you avoided driving a car—or what it would take to get you commuting without your car ...
@UTAustinGreen #UTaltcommute

April Is Earth Month

Office of Sustainability
www.utexas.edu/sustainability
GREEN ON THE GO



Editor:
Lauren Winchester
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

(512) 232-2217
managingeditor@
dailytexanonline.com

(512) 232-2207
news@dailytexanonline.com

(512) 471-7835
dailytexanmultimedia@gmail.com

(512) 232-2210
sports@dailytexanonline.com

(512) 232-2209
dailytexan@gmail.com

(512) 471-8618
photo@dailytexanonline.com

(512) 471-1865
joanw@mail.utexas.edu

(512) 471-5244
classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

CORRECTION

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High 86 Low 56

If you mess with a Rector,
you're gonna get rectified.

A black and white aerial photograph of a swan-shaped boat on a body of water. The boat is white with a large swan head at the front and is carrying several people. The water is dark and textured with ripples.

Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

A couple paddles on a swan paddle boat on Lake Austin on Saturday afternoon.

FERPA continues from PAGE 1

This goal isn't new and neither is the release of information to third-party agencies, Stanfield said. He said the University already shares semester enrollments and demographics with the Higher Education Coordinating Board so they can see what students are taking in certain classes.

Students aren't likely to be affected by the changes because the goal is to create a general overview of the system's effectiveness and not base it on individual students, Stanfield said.

"I don't think students will notice," Stanfield said. "They designed the system to protect student privacy, and I don't see how that will change after the provisions."

Data should only be shared with the right people for the right reasons.

— *Arne Duncan, Secretary of education*

education department issued a statement saying states will have clearer rights concerning the collection of data, but privacy will increase with the new provisions.

The new student privacy initiatives include the implementation of a chief privacy officer, who will help designate which agencies are able to collect and manage personal information. The screening process will aid states in creating a directory of third-party agencies, limiting access to student records only to those approved by the state and federal governments.

"I don't know how comfortable I feel about having my [gpa] released without my knowledge," Alfadda said. "It's sort of sacred information."

MURDER

continues from **PAGE 1**

Cathy Barnett, Stacy's sister, spoke out against the two men in court Friday.

The Austin American-Statesman

Gifford's attorney David Shepard and Renick's attorney Kent Anschutz could not be reached for comment as of press time.

RELAYS continues from PAGE 1

Texas Relays is a very profitable weekend for the hospitality industry, said Theresa McCarthy, general manager of the North Austin Drury Inn & Suites on Interstate Highway 35. But serving the extra amount of people is labor intensive and costs are high, she said.

The relays compare with the Republic of Texas Biker Rally — an annual motorcycle parade in downtown Austin — and UIL high school men's and women's basketball relays.

The Drury removes most discounts during special events, including lower weekend rates that occur during slower times, McCarthy said. Other hotels often increase to a "special events" rate that is much higher than standard rates, she said.

"Were the relays to move out of Austin, it would require us to re-evaluate our budgets and most likely project less revenue for the month," she said. "As for the overall revenue to the city, I'm not sure that the restaurants and stores or hotels could make up for that lost revenue without bringing in another citywide event to replace it."

[illegible]

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Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi sits in a car in Tripoli on Sunday. Envoys from the African Union are to hold talks with Gadhafi and rebels.

Pier Paolo Cito | Associated Press

War in Libya continues despite talks

By Hadeel Al-Shalchi & Sebastian Abbot
The Associated Press

AJDABIYA, Libya — NATO airstrikes battered Moammar Gadhafi's tanks Sunday, helping Libyan rebels push back government troops advancing quickly toward the opposition's eastern stronghold.

In the capital Tripoli, African leaders met with Gadhafi to try to negotiate an end to the fighting and planned to press their efforts with the rebels in a separate meeting on Monday.

Though the rebels have improved discipline and organization, they remain a far less powerful force than Gadhafi's troops. Members of the international community have grown doubtful that the opposition can overthrow Gadhafi even with air support, and some are weighing options such as arming the fighters while they press for a diplomatic solution.

A rebel battlefield commander said four airstrikes Sunday largely stopped heavy shelling by government forces of the eastern city of

Ajdabiya — a critical gateway to the opposition's de facto capital of Benghazi. NATO's leader of the operation said the airstrikes destroyed 11 tanks near Ajdabiya and another 14 near Misrata, the only city rebels still hold in the western half of Libya.

The fighting in Ajdabiya on Sunday killed 23 people, 20 of them pro-Gadhafi forces, said Mohammed Idris, a hospital supervisor. A total of 38 people were killed in fighting over the weekend, including 11 rebels and seven civilians, Idris said.

The main front line in Libya's

uprising runs along a 600-mile coastal highway from Benghazi to Tripoli, where Gadhafi's power is concentrated. Rebels have been pushed back on two previous advances toward Tripoli.

Over the past few days, Gadhafi's forces have been knocking the rebels back eastward in their most sustained offensive since international airstrikes drove them back last month. If they had taken Ajdabiya, they would have had a clear path to opposition territory including Benghazi, about 100 miles away.

Nation's firefighters struggle with West Texas forest fires

By Angela Brown
The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Firefighters from 25 states were battling more than a dozen blazes across much of West Texas on Sunday in what state forest service officials called the single worst fire day the state has ever seen.

A fast-moving wildfire spread to more than 60,000 acres Sunday in Presidio County and Jeff Davis County, where it destroyed about 20 homes in Fort Davis, about 200 miles southeast of El Paso. Widespread electricity outages were reported after numerous power poles burned.

The blaze that started Saturday night missed the nearby McDonald Observatory, one of the world's leading astronomical research facilities, which was used as an evacuation shelter, said assistant director Anita Johnson.

Revis Daggett, co-owner of Wayside Inn B&B in Fort Davis, called the situation "gut-wrenching."

"It's very personal, and it's quite surreal," said Daggett, whose busi-

ness was safe from the flames as of Sunday afternoon. "And you look around, and you just keep thinking, 'Well, you can't control the fire, so what are the possibilities it comes back at you?'"

Sunday's hot, windy conditions and low humidity, combined with withered shrubs and grasses caused by the drought, made for dangerous conditions, Texas Forest Service spokesman Alan Craft said.

Air tankers usually used to douse such massive fires could not be flown Sunday because of wind gusts of 40 to 50 mph, Craft said.

Firefighters continued battling a 71,000-acre fire in Stonewall, King and Knox counties, Craft said. The fire has been burning since Wednesday after it was started by a cutting torch being used on pipe near the community of Swenson, about 175 miles west of Fort Worth.

Also in West Texas, firefighters contained a 16,000-acre fire in Midland County where up to 40 homes and other buildings were destroyed, Craft said.



Stonewall County Sheriff Bill Mullen lights a backfire on Friday in hopes that it connects with the larger fire burning further north.

Victor Cristales | Associated Press

UT Campus Waller Creek Cleanup

Rain falling on UT campus gets channeled to 'storm drains' which direct the storm water (rain) to Waller Creek and ultimately to Lady Bird Lake. Storm water becomes polluted when it picks up trash, chemicals, dirt and other pollutants on the street.

- Storm water is not treated, so make sure the drain is just for rain:**
- Put litter and cigarette butts in trash cans
 - Dispose of pet wastes in trash
 - Don't pour oil, paints or chemicals down the drain

Call **471 3511**, the UT environmental hotline, if you see oil, soil or chemicals going to the creek.

Join the Waller Creek Cleanup
Saturday, April 16th - 8:30-11:30AM
www.wallercreek.org

Longhorns don't litter!

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OVERVIEW:

The long run for UT shuttles

On Friday, The Daily Texan reported student ridership of UT campus shuttles has increased 3.71 percent and ridership of Capital Metro mainline buses has increased 6.74 percent over the last six months. Some speculate that the increase may have been caused by rising gas prices, as students commuting to campus via car are more likely to take a shuttle to save money.

The University currently pays Cap Metro 50 percent of the operating costs to run the shuttle service, which was slightly more than \$6 million in 2010. Cap Metro also charges the University approximately 40 cents every time a UT student rides a mainline bus. UT shuttles are free for all riders while mainline Cap Metro buses are free to students with a UT ID.

At an open forum on campus last Wednesday, Cap Metro announced they were planning to shut down the Enfield Road route. The route currently runs west along Enfield Road to Lake Austin before looping back east through the Brackenridge Tract. Cap Metro officials say that the route will be incorporated into current mainline routes.

It's only practical given the current budget crisis that cuts will have to be made to reduce costs. However, we hope that UT Parking and Transportation Services will take a long-term view of student transportation issues when making decisions regarding the UT shuttle budget. As gas costs increase and local neighborhood groups seek to reduce the amount of parking available close to campus, student ridership will likely continue to increase.

Additionally, increased shuttle availability can lead to increased ridership. Students who must wait for a longer period only to have a packed shuttle pass them by are dissuaded from using campus buses. By increasing the frequency of shuttles on the most trafficked route, students may be even more inclined to use public transportation in the future, whether that means going to campus, downtown or the airport.

Gun bill stalled

Despite 13 co-authors in the Texas Senate and approval by the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, SB 354, the controversial bill to allow students to carry firearms on Texas college campuses, was temporarily withdrawn last week by its author, Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio.

We are pleased with this delay and hope it leads to the eventual defeat of the bill. While the bill's passage seemed all but assured last week, support began to erode because of constituent outcry, specifically regarding an amendment that would give private universities the opportunity to continue banning guns, but force public schools to permit them, even against the wishes of students, professors and administrators.

Countless experts, including UTPD Chief Robert Dahlstrom, Austin police chief Art Acevedo, UT President William Powers Jr. and UT System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa oppose the bill, claiming it would not make campuses safer and could create a more dangerous campus environment. Completely disregarding their expert opinion while granting their private school counterparts the ability to decide the matter for themselves is unfair and outrageous.

While Wentworth said he is "hopeful and optimistic" he can revive the bill for passage today, according to The Texas Tribune, we are equally hopeful and optimistic that opposition to the bill will continue to mount, culminating in its defeat.

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

E-mail your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

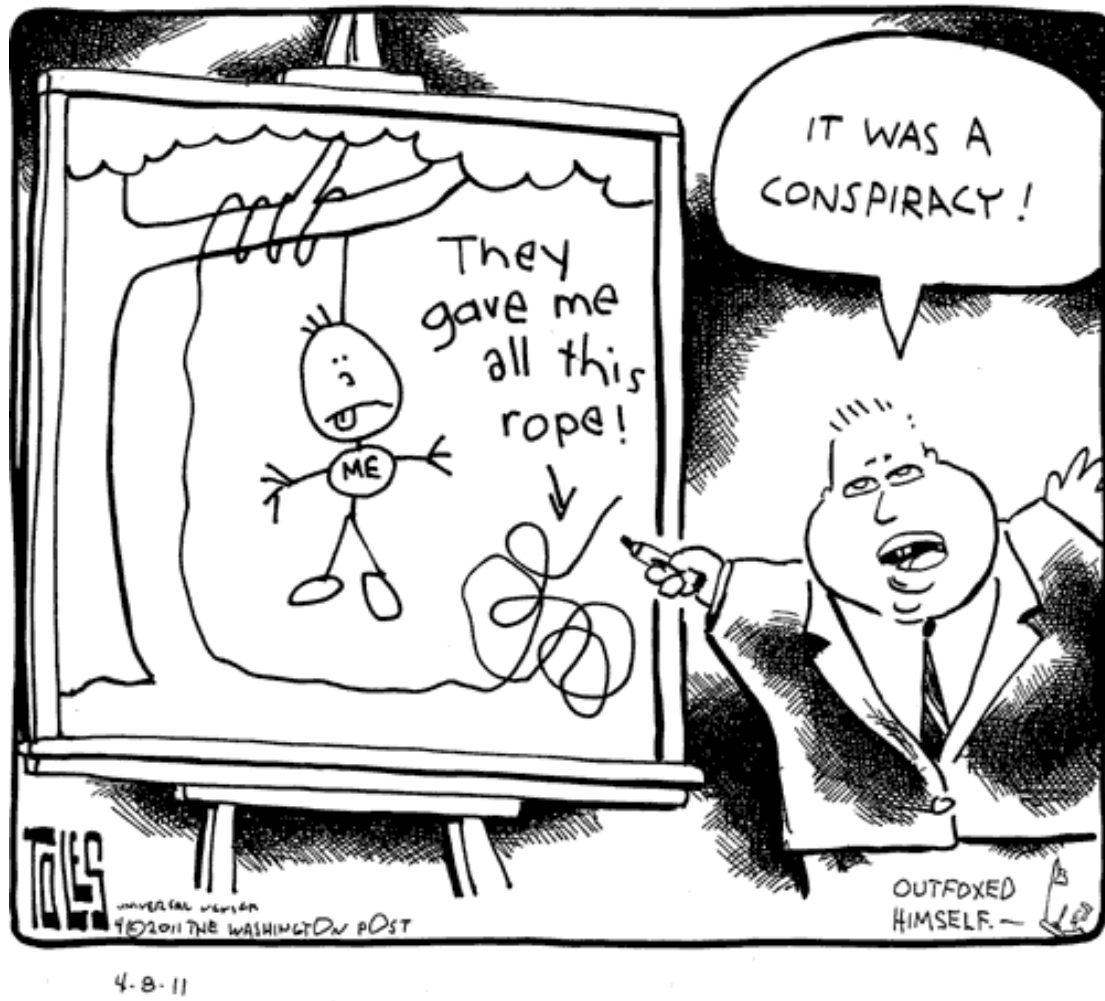
RECYCLE

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LEGALESE

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GALLERY



No firearms in student judicial hearings

By Holly Heinrich
Daily Texan Columnist

If you were trying someone for physical assault, sexual violence or hate crimes, would you want that person to be carrying a gun? What if you had to make a decision which could ruin a student's academic future or disciplinary record? Would you be comfortable making that decision if the student sitting across from you in a conference room was armed?

Most judges wouldn't be. Suspected criminals, after all, are barred from bringing guns into the courtroom. But under Senate Bill 354, which would allow guns on college campuses, there are no provisions to keep guns out of a setting equivalent to a courtroom: student judicial hearings. Most people are unaware that the offenses tried in these hearings go far beyond academic dishonesty. Often offenders have broken the law as well as University policy.

"The violations at these hearings can range from parking in a handicap zone, to sexual assault, to cheating, to talking to hate crimes," said John Dalton, UT's student judicial officer. "Often these proceedings are the first time an accused student is in the same room with their

accuser since the incident occurred. These can be extraordinarily emotional meetings."

Even hearings on academic matters, Dalton explained, can become heated.

"Most people don't realize that, although these are not legal proceedings, the outcome can change the lives of everyone involved," Dalton said. "A graduate student responding to allegations of academic dishonesty may feel they are fighting for their academic life and financial livelihood. That's an enormous amount of pressure and emotion, and I've seen this particular circumstance become overwhelming for students."

Dalton has firsthand experience with how situations become hostile at hearings.

"Personally, I have had my life threatened on three occasions by students going through the student judicial system," Dalton said. "I honestly believed in all three circumstances that these students were a danger to me, to themselves and to others. Legally inserting a gun into any of these situations would seem at best, ill-conceived, and at worst, deadly."

The authors of SB 354 have not examined the variety of campus situations which need to be exempt from the concealed carry mandate, and they do not seem to have considered the rights

of students and faculty who do not want armed individuals in their personal living and work spaces. For instance, Many students, would be uncomfortable to discover that a new roommate intends to carry a loaded weapon around their dorm. While SB 354 allows the University to regulate storage of guns in dorms, the bill prohibits the university from preventing a licensed individual from actually carrying a gun. Similarly, many professors will be uncomfortable meeting privately to discuss conflicts over grades if they know a student could be armed. Yet professors do not have the option of keeping firearms out of their own offices.

Most lawmakers do not understand each campus' needs as well as the people who learn, live and work there. The Legislature needs to provide universities with flexibility in administering this law. At a minimum, the Legislature needs to amend the bill to ensure student judicial hearings remain firearms-free. But if legislators truly believe students, faculty, and administrators want guns on campus, then they should put SB 354 to the ultimate test of public policy: let us decide.

Heinrich is a government freshman.

Take responsibility for campus climate

By Gregory J. Vincent
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

UT-Austin works to foster a welcoming environment and promote a diversity of ideas and people through its mission to provide a first-rate education to all students. Students are encouraged to be active participants in their education and to explore all that the University has to offer, including the academic, cultural and social opportunities available both in and out of the classroom. However, incidents during the recent Roundup weekend have raised concerns related to the climate of our campus community.

Roundup began in 1930 when the student government decided to "round up" alumni, entertaining them with barbecues and music. The Texas Exes sponsored Roundup from the 1960s until 1990, but because of a number of racially charged incidents that year, ultimately quit sponsoring the annual event. Roundup is not an official University event and does not take place on University property. Rather, various organizations host events that attract students and visitors to areas adjacent to campus.

Though reported incidents at this year's Roundup were considerably fewer than the number reported last year, several incidents reported this year are disturbing and remain under investigation by the Austin Police Department and the Office of the Dean of Students. One alleged incident reported in The Daily Texan on April 4 raised issues of racism and sexism that have the potential to erode campus climate.

UT does not condone behaviors such as those reported at Roundup, including disrespect, forceful physical contact, public intoxication and underage drinking. Actions that could be construed as harassment, racism or other bias, or assault are particularly harmful to progress the University has made since 1990 in working

to create an inclusive environment. We hope that members of our campus community will not tolerate such actions.

These incidents do however provide an opportunity for education and reflection on our campus. Currently, the Dean of Students is gathering facts from all parties involved in the Roundup incidents. Student leadership groups

UT does not condone behaviors such as those reported at Roundup, including disrespect, forceful physical contact, public intoxication and underage drinking.

including Student Government, the Interfraternity Council and the newly formed Roundup Coalition will be involved in finding ways to educate our community about campus climate issues. In addition, the Office of the Dean of Students will look at ways to strengthen the leadership training that it provides through the UT Leadership and Ethics Institute.

Earlier this semester, President Powers ap-

proved a formal Campus Climate Response Team (CCRT). This team, which reports to the vice president for diversity and community engagement, is composed of members from the Division of Diversity and Community Engagement (DDCE), the Division of Student Affairs and University Operations. The team develops and facilitates the implementation of appropriate University-wide responses to campus climate incidents impacting the UT community. It also identifies existing programs and resources in the UT community that could be used to address campus climate incidents. Currently, the CCRT is working with units within the Division of Diversity and Community Engagement and the Division of Student Affairs to identify ways to address the concerns raised by the reported incidents.

The Roundup incidents also serve as a reminder that there are many opportunities on campus to learn more about campus climate and diversity issues and that such offerings are needed. The Diversity Education Institute within the DDCE offers training sessions throughout the year, including an upcoming program on Civil Discourse on April 11. The DDCE's Multicultural Engagement Center, Gender and Sexuality Center and the Dean of Students's Greek, Leadership and Intercultural Education offer resources and trainings especially for students.

At this time, it is up to each of us on campus, whether a student, faculty member or staff member, to take responsibility for campus climate. It is up to each of us to speak out when we see issues of bias or harassment, to take responsibility to educate ourselves, engage in dialogue with others and make a commitment to end bias, harassment and hatred toward others in our community.

Vincent is the Vice President for Diversity and Community Engagement.

Funding issues decrease studies on human rights, students say

By Lauren Giudice
Daily Texan Staff

Universities have a hard time getting funding for research in human and women's rights, students said at a panel Friday.

Students from universities around the country attended the 18th-annual Emerging Scholarship in Women's and Gender Studies Conference. UT's Center for Women's and Gender Studies hosted the conference, which had eight panels about contemporary feminism and race and gender issues. Friday's panel provided insight into the challenges researchers face when they seek to analyze basic human rights.

Claudia Cervantes-Soon, a UT graduate student in education, spoke at a public high school about her research on social justice and human rights in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

"In higher education, we are neglecting education research when it is not related to the [science, technology, engineering and mathematics] fields," Cervantes-Soon said. "What I found was that, in the school itself, they had

to go against the dominant notions of what education is, which is getting a degree and becoming an engineer."

Researchers at universities are having difficulty getting funds for issues, including education and human rights, because they are not considered the prestigious and objective fields, she said.

"People tend to not really care about [human rights] because it doesn't produce any efficiency or anything like that," Cervantes-Soon said.

Kim Allen, a third-year law student at Georgetown University, spoke about her research on gang rape and the role that spectators play. She said she could not find a single court case where the prosecutors have pursued the gang rape spectators.

"Spectator liability is on the books in 48 states for the crime of dog-fighting, and it is also in the books for three states for drag racing but never for gang rape," Allen said.

Her paper suggested spectator liability should also be imposed on gang rape because spectators in that crime play the same role as they do

in drag races or dogfights.

She said universities need to improve their resources for people researching human rights so that the law can better deal with issues, such as gang rape. Writing about and researching issues such as human and women's rights makes it difficult to be successful in the academic world because it is often not considered a pressing issue, she said.

"I am passionate about human rights, and I would happily write on nothing else," Allen said. "But if I repeatedly author articles on this topic, I would not be able to break into this elite circle of academia. So people stick to safer bets and write about standard constitutional law issues."

Tatiana Young, a UT graduate student in women's and gender studies, said research in human rights issues needs to grow.

"I really like the interconnections that I saw between the idea of spectatorship and accountability," Young said. "To what extent is the responsibility on us as spectators to really challenge actively the continuing oppressions that we see in everyday life?"

Scientists discover genetic basis of caffeine

By Victoria Pagan
Daily Texan Staff

Caffeine intake can be directly correlated to two specific genes in our DNA, according to a study released by a team of biological researchers.

A group of researchers from various schools of science and other biological research institutions collaborated to compare the genes and caffeine intake of more than 47,000 Americans of European descent. Marilyn Cornelis, the main author of the study's research article, said they used the food frequency questionnaires of five separate studies to compile the caffeine intake information of those in their sample groups.

"I was amazed that we found something significant in a very biologically plausible gene," Cornelis said. "These [questionnaires] usually don't capture factors very well, but amazingly, this approach was very effective in tracing dietary habits."

Cornelis said the researchers found two genes that are directly associated with caffeine intake. The two genes — CYP 1A2, associated with caffeine metabolism, and AHR, which regulates the first gene — can be found in everyone's DNA but with variations of the genes.

She said caffeine is the most widely consumed psychoactive substance in the world.



Andrew Edmonson | Daily Texan Staff

The unexpected results of a scientific study have correlated caffeine usage, most notably found in coffee, to genetic factors.

"Caffeine is controversial because many scientists argue about whether or not someone can be addicted to it," Cornelis said.

Cornelis said the study took into consideration that caffeine intake and cigarette smoking are positively correlated.

"Smoking can induce a gene or increase its activity," Cornelis said. "It was interesting to see how smoking might influence our results. We excluded smokers from our original analysis and still found the same effects from the analysis that we reported."

Psychology senior Gustavo Pad-

ron said his family gets all caffeine intake from coffee.

"My grandparents would drink their coffee black," Padron said. "My parents have a cup of coffee every day first thing before they do anything, and I started drinking coffee in high school."

Undeclared sophomore Annette Flores said she hopes she doesn't develop her family's caffeine habits.

"Coffee definitely runs in my family," Flores said. "My dad has to have at least one cup of coffee every morning, and if he doesn't get one, he gets a bad headache until he gets his cup."



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Volunteers remove a television from the back of a van during the third-annual eWaste Drive held Saturday morning. The Student Engineering Council, in partnership with Goodwill, work to dispose of donated electronics in an environmentally friendly way.

Drive recycles used electronics

Chemical engineering senior John-Sompholphardy seemed surprised that the mint-condition Blackberry phone turned on without fail.

"Why would anyone throw this away?" he said.

The same could not be said for the majority of electronics people donated during UT's third-annual eWaste Drive on Saturday.

Volunteers from the Student Engineering Council collected electronic devices donated by the Austin community, most in nonworking condition. Goodwill collects the excess televisions, laptops and other items to their electronic processing facilities, where working parts are salvaged and sold in stores. Nonworking items are disposed of within strict environmental standards.

"The main focus of the event is to ensure that electronics are disposed of properly," said John Koenig, an electrical engineering senior. "A lot of people have no idea how to get rid of this stuff."

The group has not calculated how many electronics it collected this year, but last year it gathered approximately 500 cars worth of materials.

— Lawrence Peart

NEWS BRIEFLY

UT researchers receive grants to investigate cancer treatment

UT faculty recently earned three grants worth \$4.7 million from the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas to improve understanding of cancer treatment options.

UT's Texas Institute for Drug and Diagnostic Development earned a \$2.4 million grant. Kevin Dalby, associate professor of medicinal chemistry

and co-director of the drug-development institute, said the state of Texas is going to spend \$3 billion on cancer research over 10 years.

"This grant money will be used for screening for potential drugs," Dalby said. "In collaboration with other universities, we have a combined program where we're doing different things, but the ultimate aim is to find drugs that can cure cancer."

The cancer institute also awarded Tanya Paull, a professor in molecular genetics and microbiology, a separate \$1 million grant for her research.

"We're doing research on the mechanisms of double-strand break repair, which is a form of DNA repair that is in all human cells. We're trying to understand how that process takes place," Paull said.

She said DNA damage and how cells deal with that damage is important in terms of whether conditions result in cancer.

Maria Person, director of the Protein and Metabolite Analysis Facility at the Institute for Cellular and Molecular Biology and the College of Pharmacy, got a \$1.3 million grant to purchase mass-spectrometry equipment to examine molecular DNA damage.

— Lauren Giudice

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SPRING into GIVING

Join

Students Hooked on Texas and support the Student Emergency Fund.

Every dollar you give to UT will be matched by alumni for the UT Student Emergency Fund.

The Student Emergency Fund, part of the Office of the Dean of Students, is here to help Longhorns in need. The fund has helped students who were victims of burglary, domestic violence, and natural disasters. It has assisted students in getting flights to attend funeral services for immediate family members. And has helped students diagnosed with serious medical conditions.

Give to your college or school, department, the arts, or whatever you care about*, and alumni will match every dollar for the Student Emergency Fund.

Join Student's Hooked on Texas' Spring into Giving Campaign at the Gregory Gym plaza on April 13.

<http://giving.utexas.edu/spring-into-giving>

*Gifts from undergraduates to any academic area on campus except athletics, KUT, and Texas Exes will be matched 1:1 to the Student Emergency Fund.



Corey Leamon | Daily Texan Staff
Christine Ellmaker Price, a volunteer with SafePlace for 15 years, participates in a burlap sack race with her team. SafePlace Field Day helps raise money and awareness about rape and abuse of women.

Event benefits abused women’s shelter

By Victoria Pagan
Daily Texan Staff

About 70 Austinites spent their Saturday morning wearing flip-flops, pushing hula hoops across the group and carrying balls between their heads to raise money and awareness for SafePlace.

The third-annual SafePlace Field Day, held at Austin High School, brought together teams to compete in wacky relay races, providing a fun way to raise funds for the organization during sexual assault awareness month, said Jodi Tidwell, communications and marketing coordinator for SafePlace.

“We aren’t making light of these issues,” Tidwell said. “We are cheering for the fact that we are making progress and encouraging healthy discussion.”

SafePlace provides emergency and long-term shelter for women, children and men escaping abusive situations, offers counseling and transitional services and organizes community education programs and fundraisers such as the field day, which are critical to fund-

ing the organization, she said.

Tidwell said the teams earned about \$50,000 creating individual Web pages in which they compete to raise the most funds and awareness for the organization.

“For us, the importance of it is that it also raises awareness,” Tidwell said.

The Blanton Museum of Art hosted an activity at the event in which children painted inspirational messages on denim to prepare for SafePlace Denim Day.

“We ask local businesses to allow their employees to wear denim on this one day in support of sexual assault survivors,” Tidwell said. “Many legislative offices and other Travis County businesses show support.”

Third-year law student Britany Binkowski said she volunteered for the event because she has seen firsthand effects of how SafePlace benefits many lives.

“I worked with the children rights clinic at the law school and had some experience with SafePlace,” Binkowski said. “They are a great organization, and I wanted to do something that would

help the community directly.”

Amy Temperley, chief development and communications officer for SafePlace, said the 14 teams competing this year have raised the bar in generating funds by playing off of friendly competition for prizes at the end of the day.

“They are teams of five this year, [including] family teams and corporate groups,” Temperley said. “Some corporations have kind of challenged each other, so that can be interesting. We have people coming for fun and some who come here and really want to win.”

Northwest Austin resident Christine Ellmaker Price, who has been raising funds for SafePlace for 15 years, said she loves how the event encourages teams to find a quirky name and holds unconventional races and games.

“I served as a volunteer for a year after I didn’t have a work team anymore but had to get a team together because I was missing too much fun,” Price said.

Price said her team, “I Heart Tube Socks,” raised \$845, mostly by spreading word through Facebook.

Ethnicity affects academic success, study shows

By Allison Harris
Daily Texan Staff

Black and Hispanic college students are more likely to face family crises that reduce their chances of graduating on time, according to a study presented at an annual conference Saturday.

Bradley Cox, assistant professor of higher education at Florida State University, and Robert Reason, associate professor of education at Pennsylvania State University, studied the frequency and effects of stressful family situations for more than 2,500 students in 22 selective institutions. Family crises included a parent losing a job or a family member becoming a crime victim.

They found about 40 percent each of black and Hispanic students experienced a family crisis during their sophomore year — which was nearly 6 percent more than white students and nearly 20 percent more than Asian students.

Cox said black and Hispanic students were likely to come from low-

er socioeconomic backgrounds, which makes them vulnerable to family crises.

“We presume that the students in those colleges have some form of advantageous background or support network, at least when compared with your typical college student,” he said.

Cox said universities should take a more proactive approach to identifying the many students facing family crises by early alert systems.

In fall 2010, 122 of more than 51,100 UT students withdrew for medical or mental health reasons, said senior social worker Judith Mitchell. Jane Bost, associate director of the Counseling and Mental Health Center, said family crises could impact students in a variety of ways, including finances and concentration abilities.

“Their first priority may not be academics,” she said. “What’s going on may cause disruption to concentration, sleep, nutrition.”

Bost said the center tries to combat the stigma surrounding mental health by giving presentations

tailored for specific ethnic groups, hosting public events and offering counseling alternatives, such as telephone counseling.

“We try to provide all these different entry points through the outreach that we do or the training that we do,” she said.

Richard Reddick, assistant educational administration professor, said family crises were especially burdensome for students of lower socioeconomic backgrounds.

“There may not be resources in the family to help you continue to go to college if something traumatic happens,” he said.

Through his research on mentoring, Reddick found black students are more reluctant to discuss life stresses with faculty because they try to avoid being seen as a burden. He said when faculty members explain their own difficult situations in the past, it can be helpful to their students.

“It tells them first of all that you care, and second that you have experiences that perhaps they can benefit from,” he said.

Volunteers take out Austin’s trash

About 5,100 volunteers, including parents and students, picked up papers, soda bottles and other trash around the city for the 26th-annual Keep Austin Beautiful Clean Sweep on Saturday.

Volunteers separated into groups to clean 140 different sites in the city for two hours. On the UT campus, members of the national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega picked up trash from Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to Dean Keeton Street and Red River Street to Guadalupe Street.

Students collected about 3,000 cigarette butts in the area alone. Biochemistry and Pre-med junior Devin Greene said the sweep was a great opportunity to help out the campus and hang out with friends at the same time.

Afterward, the organization held a volunteer party, which included



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff
Biochemistry and Pre-med junior Devin Greene and history sophomore Sarah Collini deposit cans into a trash bag as part of the sweep.

live music, environmental-education activities for kids, rock climbing and food to give back to the those who helped keep the city clean.

— Mary Kang



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TEXAS

5



2

BAYLOR

Finally getting a good break team defeats Bears at home

By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Staff

After four innings of missed opportunities and sheer bad luck — a few robbed hits, two long balls that fell short at the warning track and a strong wind that kept just about everything in play — Texas finally found a way to start a scoring rally.

Down 2-0 in the bottom of the fifth and with one out, freshman catcher Jacob Felts drilled a shot up the middle of the infield, where it looked like Baylor's second baseman Steve DalPorto might have a play on it. DalPorto stretched out to his right and snatched the ball out of the air, but as he came back down and hit the turf, the ball, upon impact, slipped out of his glove. Felts was safe at first — the Longhorns had finally gotten a lucky break.

Felts would advance to second on a bunt hit by Brandon Loy — a bunt so perfectly placed between the third-base line and the pitcher's mound that by the time Baylor's pitcher Trent Blank could get his hands on it, Loy was already safe at first.

Paul Montalbano watched the third strike go by, giving Texas two outs. It looked like the Longhorns would again come up short.

But, as he's done all season, Erich Weiss delivered in the clutch. On a 2-0 count, the freshman hit an RBI-single to

WEISS continues on PAGE 8



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan file photo

Pitcher Cole Green gets ready to deliver a pitch earlier in the year for Texas. Green had a strong outing on Sunday versus Baylor, giving up two runs and striking out eight in six innings of work en route to a 5-2 victory for Texas.

Texas avoids slump, bests rival Baylor

By Jon Parrett
Daily Texan Staff

Texas wanted to avoid a slump after its four-run ninth inning rally fell short on Saturday in Waco. The Longhorns did just that Sunday, beating Baylor 5-2 at Disch-Falk Field to take the series 2-1.

"After last night, what you'll see many times is the team will show up flat. It's depressing to come that close and miss the win," said Texas head

coach Augie Garrido. "Today, my concerns were that we would come out flat, but we didn't do that."

Cole Green struck out eight in six innings and was as dominate as he's been all season with his slider. But after striking out the side to begin the game, he hit a batter and walked another in the second, leading to Landis Ware's two-RBI single that put the Bears up 2-0.

"It's just one of those things you've got to deal with," Green said.

"Coach Garrido talks about going one inning at a time, and that's kind of what I did."

The senior didn't allow a hit after the second inning, and only four Bears got on base during the game.

"Having the ability to turn that around made the difference in the game, because it allowed us the time we needed to get going offensively," Garrido said.

Erich Weiss put Texas on the board in the fifth with an RBI sin-

gle that scored Jacob Felts, who had gotten on base with a single of his own. Tant Shepherd continued his hot hitting with a two-RBI double in the seventh that put the Longhorns up for good.

Third baseman Alex Silver started his first home game of the season, after being diagnosed with stage I Hodgkin's lymphoma in January. Silver went 1-for-4 with an RBI.

SILVER continues on PAGE 8

SOFTBALL TEXAS 4, NEBRASKA 3

Horns beat Nebraksa on late inning steal of home

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

The fifth-ranked Longhorns traveled to Lincoln to play at Nebraska for the last time as a conference opponent, as the Huskers exit the Big 12 to head to the Big Ten after this season. Texas provided a rude going-away gift in the form of two late-inning, one-run victories over the weekend, including Sunday's exciting 4-3 win in which senior catcher Amy Hooks scored the go-ahead run by stealing home.

Texas went into the seventh inning of Sunday's game down two runs to the 12th-ranked Cornhuskers but was able to battle back and tie the score at 3-3, thanks to a two-run homer off the bat of sophomore Taylor Hoagland.

After Nebraska failed to finish off the Longhorns in the bottom of the seventh, the game went into extra innings.

Hooks started off the top of the eighth with a double into the left-field corner, then junior Nadia Taylor drew a walk. Torie Schmidt was called out after that, but then freshman Mandy Ogle was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

With her teammates at first, second and third and one out, senior Raygan Feight came up to the plate and was given the sign for a suicide squeeze, an offensive play where the batter bunts toward first base expecting to be thrown out and the player on third leaves the base early trying to score.

Feight botched the squeeze, missing the pitch, but Hooks was still headed for home on the play, and thanks to some crafty base running, she was able to score and put Texas

HORNS continues on PAGE 8

TEXAS RELAYS



Corey Leamon | Daily Texan Staff

Junior Beverly Owoyele competes in the high jump on the second day of competition of the Texas Relays.

Cooper runs, jumps her way to 400-meter hurdles title

By Julie Thompson
Daily Texan Staff

In last year's Texas Relays, Angele Cooper won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 56.52 seconds, one of the fastest in the country that season. On Saturday, the Texas junior again won the 400 hurdles, this time in 57.19, but to her, there was no comparison — her 2011 finish was much more meaningful.

That's because her brother traveled all the way from California to watch Cooper run.

"He is really supportive," she said. "I really wanted to do well for my brother; he is my heart."

Before the race began, Cooper requested that her brother

be standing at the third turn of the track. She knew she would be struggling on the last stretch of the gruelling 400 and wanted to see her brother as she hit the final straightaway.

"I was about to break down, but then I looked at my brother, and he just did this nod, and I was like, 'OK.' Then I shifted to another gear that I didn't know I had."

— Angele Cooper, Junior sprinter

Coming into the third turn, she was in fourth place. When she looked up and saw her brother, he cheered her on and gave her a nod. Cooper picked up speed through the curve, hit her stride after the first hurdle and came back to win on the final straight.

"I was about to break down, but then I looked at my brother, and he just did this nod, and I was like, 'OK,'" she said. "Then I shifted to another gear that I didn't

COOPER continues on PAGE 8

Individuals shine bright as relays come to close

By Chris Medina
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Relays are over — the races have been run, all of the hurdles jumped and the firing guns put away. In four days of competition, college, high school and professional athletes recorded some of the fastest times the relays have ever seen, including a new meet record in the men's university 100 meters by Texas A&M's Gerald Phiri.

Overall victory eluded Texas, as A&M was named the relays' most outstanding team, but there was

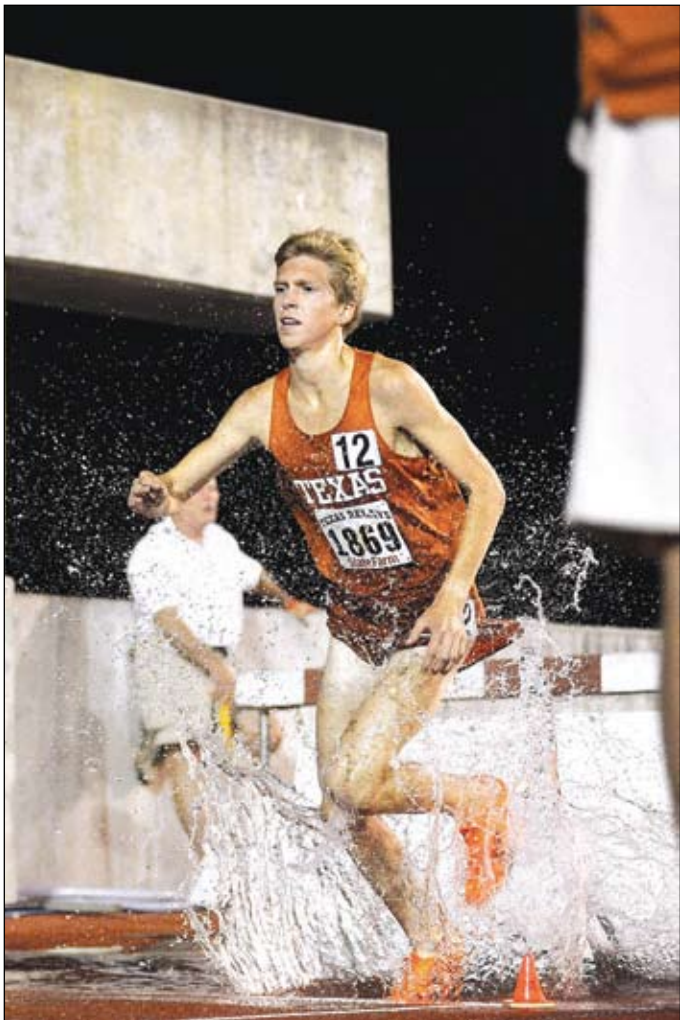
plenty of individual success. Longhorns Isaac Murphy, Andre Thomas, Keiron Stewart and Dantzell Fortson clocked a season-best time of 3 minutes, 8.04 seconds to win the university division's first 1,600-meter relay, while Texas' other relay team of

ON THE WEB:

Check out a video and slideshow

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RELAYS continues on PAGE 8



Corey Leamon | Daily Texan Staff

Redshirt freshman Austin Roth runs the 3,000-meter Steeplechase on Friday.

SIDELINE

MLB



MASTERS FINAL LEADERBOARD

1	Charl Schwartzel (-14)
T2	Jason Day (-12)
T2	Adam Scott (-12)
T4	Tiger Woods (-10)
T4	Geoff Ogilvy (-10)
T4	Luke Donald (-10)
T6	Angel Cabrera (-9)
T8	Bo Van Pelt (-8)
T8	K.J. Choi (-8)
10	Ryan Palmer (-6)

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Stars fail to reach playoffs, Chicago slides in eighth seed

Win and they're in: that was the situation for the Stars when they played the Minnesota Wild on Sunday evening after the Chicago Blackhawks fell to the Detroit Redwings earlier in the day. However, the Stars could not capitalize on the opportunity and fell to the Wild, 5-3, ending their playoff hopes and sending Chicago to the playoffs to defend their title. "In the afternoon game, Chicago lost, and it was up to us. It was up to the players in his dressing room to win that game, and we just couldn't close the deal," said Stars defenseman Stephane Robidas. This is the third season in a row the Stars have failed to make the playoffs, the longest such streak in team history.

— Chris Hummer

Baseball Mid-season Review



Check out the Daily Texan's mid season review of the baseball team in tomorrow's paper.

WEEKEND RECAP

WOMEN’S TENNIS

Freshman Cierra Gaytan-Leach gets ready to return a serve on Sunday against the Sooners. Leach went undefeated in her four weekend matches.



Trent Lesikar
Daily Texan Staff

Texas defeats Sooner state rivals twice during weekend

By Alex Endress
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas women’s tennis squad picked up two key conference victories over the weekend against Oklahoma State and No. 22 Oklahoma. First the Longhorns trounced the Cowgirls 6-1 on Friday. Junior Krista Damico and sophomore Aerial Ellis began the match with a convincing 8-2 triumph over OSU’s doubles pair of Nataliya Shatkovskaya and C.C. Sardinha. Freshmen Cierra Gaytan-Leach and senior Amanda Craddock secured the doubles point for UT, beating Oklahoma State’s second pairing of Kanyapat Narratana and Malika Rose 8-5. Afterward, Texas freshman Juliana

Gajic and senior Maggie Mello survived the stamina battle against OSU’s Sasha Belova and Leyla Simmons, winning 7-6 (4) in a tiebreaker. “That was probably the best doubles we have played all year,” said Texas head coach Patty Fendick-McCain. “Oklahoma State is a tough team. I think our girls were really mentally prepared to go in and do some damage.” Ellis began the singles side of the match with a 6-4, 4-0 win over Belova, giving UT a 2-0 lead overall. Craddock was next in line, prevailing 6-4, 6-1 over Sardinha. “I had to be really aggressive towards her,” Craddock said. “It was really just who could last longer and put away the shots.”

Gaytan-Leach sealed the Longhorn victory with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Sarah Meghoufel. “The Big 12 is the strongest it’s ever been this year,” Fendick-McCain said. “Obviously, getting that one under our belts feels pretty good.” Texas faced the Sooners on Sunday. The Longhorns sent their seniors off in good style, beating Oklahoma in the last home match of the season. Texas had a tough break to start the match, losing the doubles point to Oklahoma in a tie-breaker. Craddock and Gaytan-Leach began, beating OU’s Ana-Maria Constantinescu and Alice Radu 8-3. Afterward, Gajic and Mello fell to OU’s Tara Eckel and Marie-Pier Huet 4-8. Damico and Ellis were defeated in a

back and forth tie-breaker, 7-5. Behind 0-1, Gaytan-Leach defeated OU’s Maria Kalashnikova 6-0, 6-3 after Ritchie retired from her match against Mello, forfeiting 7-5, 2-1. Damico pushed UT’s lead to 3-1, beating Constantinescu 6-4, 6-4. “It was a stressful beginning, but it forced me to dig down deep,” Damico said. “It’s always great to win against the big ones like OU and Texas A&M.” Gajic clinched the victory for Texas, prevailing over Lancaster. “This is a pivotal win,” Fendick-McCain said. “The sooners have been a very tough team and have been ahead of us most of the year. We were up to the challenge today, and knew it was coming.”

MEN’S TENNIS

Horns beat Red Raiders, jump to fourth in Big 12

By Wes Maulsby
Daily Texan Staff

Coming off its second conference loss — one that knocked it out of contention for the Big 12 regular-season championship — Texas hosted Texas Tech on Sunday in an important match for positioning in the postseason. Texas overcame a sluggish start to take the match 5-2 and put itself in fourth place in the Big 12. For the second-straight match, Texas was unable to take the doubles point, but it came back with strong singles play. Senior Kellen Damico leveled the match at 1-1 with a quick win at court one. He beat Texas Tech’s 20th-ranked Gonzalo Escobar in straight sets. “Kellen Damico had a tough one the other day [against Baylor], but he played solid tennis at the end of his match,” said Texas head coach Michael Center. “He put a lot of first serves in play, stayed consistent and didn’t make mistakes at the end. When he does all of that, he’s tough to beat.”

Damico began the season at the No. 3 spot for Texas but competed over the weekend in the No. 1 spot because of injuries. Shortly after Damico, sophomore Daniel Whitehead also won in straight sets to give Texas its first lead of the match at 2-1. Texas

as would go on to win the first five singles matches, with Texas Tech’s only win coming at court two. Senior Ed Corrie fought back after getting shut out in the first set to take the second and force a tie-breaker in the third. After taking the first two points, he conceded the next eight and fell 10-5. “Jean Andersen made some mistakes in the first set,” Center said. “We felt that if he could make this guy work, make some passing shots and cut out mistakes that he would dictate the match. Jean was really solid in how he finished.” Andersen and Corrie were the only two Texas players to lose a set in the entire match — all of Texas’ points came in straight sets, including the match clincher from freshman Sudanwa Sitaram. “They got on top of us at Nos. 1 and 2 [doubles], and we just didn’t make the plays,” Center said. “They did a good job and got that point.” Texas hasn’t gotten the production it has been used to from the doubles the last couple of matches, but it was able to overcome that with a dominant showing in singles play. The win put Texas at 2-2 in conference and 16-6 overall. It stands fourth in the Big 12, with Nebraska (sixth in Big 12) and Texas A&M (first) left in the regular season.

“They got on top of us at Nos. 1 and 2 [doubles], and we just didn’t make the plays.”
—Michael Center, Head coach

WEISS continues from PAGE 7

center field, where it dropped just a few feet in front of the Bears’ Brooks Pinckard, who had already robbed Texas of a few hits — including a diving takeaway of what would have been a probable two-run double by Weiss in the third inning. It was the one ball that Pinckard couldn’t get to, and it meant Texas was finally on the board. “We were down on ourselves after falling behind 2-0, but we knew there was a lot of time left,” said Weiss, who leads the team with 21 RBIs. “I was frustrated after their center fielder robbed me in the third, so I was relieved to get that hit. We knew we weren’t going to lose; we just had to put some hits together.” The Longhorns’ never-say-die attitudes helped them again in the seventh. Tant Shepherd, who, in the fourth inning, hit a ball to the 405-foot marker in center field,

which was caught against the wall by Pinckard, got some revenge with a two-run double to left that scored Weiss and Montalbano. “This is a crazy game,” Shepherd said. “You can hit a ball really hard, but it can still be an out. That’s how baseball works. It’s a game of inches.” Shepherd’s double gave Texas a 4-2 lead. Two batters later, a sacrifice bunt by Jonathan Walsh brought Shepherd home for the fifth and final run of the game. “Today showed the character this team has,” Shepherd said. “To come off a loss (7-6 Saturday against Baylor) and get a win today is awesome.” Not one of the Longhorns’ runs came easily. As Loy said afterward, the game was an exercise in “making something out of nothing.” Sometimes, as Texas learned Sunday, it’s just best to make your own luck.



Junior catcher Lucas Kephart looks on and waits for the Baylor pitcher to deliver the pitch in Sundays 5-2 victory over the Bears.

Andrew Edmonson
Daily Texan Staff

RELAYS continues from PAGE 7

Alex Williams, Marquise Goodwin, Trevante Rhodes and DJ Monroe finished fourth in the 400 relay, clocking in at 39.29 seconds — the sixth-fastest run in the country this outdoor season. And in the 110-meter hurdles, Stewart placed fifth with a time of 13.43. “This was my senior year,” Fortson said. “I battled some injuries throughout the season, so it felt so good to walk away with this accomplished.” Shot putters Hayden Baillio and Jacob Thormaehlen finished third and sixth, respectively, during the field events. Baillio, a sophomore, threw 60-3.75 inches while Thormaehlen tossed 59-7.75. Goodwin, who won a national title in the 2010 outdoor long jump, was topped by one of the best in the world, Florida State’s Ngoni Makusha. Makusha set a new Texas Relays record of 27-6 to win the event Friday. In the high school division, Bradley Sylve of South Plaquemines High School ran the eighth-fastest time in the world this outdoor season at a wind-aided 10.18. The meet record in the boys’ 100 is a 10.18, set in 1985 by Roy Martin of Dallas Roosevelt, which was not broken because of the windy conditions during Sylve’s run.

“It feels so great to win,” Sylve said. “I had a really bad injury my junior year, and most of my season has been filled with trying to get back to normal. The work paid off, and I’m very proud of how it turned out.” But the Aggies stole the show with their all-around performance. Texas A&M won the most relays by one school in the history of the Texas Relays at six. A&M’s Phiri was also named the meet’s most outstanding male athlete by the media. Phiri won the 100 meters and ran the second leg of the 400-meter relay the Aggies won in a time of 38.71, second-fastest ever at the Relays. Not all of the action was on the track or in the field at Mike A. Myers Stadium last week. New York Giants cornerback and alumnus Aaron Ross was introduced and given a loud cheer during a lull in the action, and in Saturday’s opening ceremony, fellow alumni Johnny Jones and Carlette Guidry were recognized and honored with a standing ovation. The Relay’s which are known for bring in famous faces drew a few prestigious musicians as well, in the form of R&B Grammy winner LeToya Luckett, and rapper MC Lyte.

COOPER continues from PAGE 7

know I had.” While her brother’s presence inspired her during this particular race, he is also a constant source of encouragement for Cooper. “He really helps me to stay focused and grounded and to not give up because sometimes it’s really easy for me to get discouraged,” she said. Cooper was followed by Janeil Bellille from South Plains, teammate Danielle Dowie, Andrea Sutherland of Texas A&M and Georganne Moline of Arizona. “I knew I was running against

the No. 1 girl in the nation, so I tried to study how she ran, and I just used it for my benefit,” Cooper said about Bellille, who has the second-fastest 400-hurdles time in the world this year. “I’m really happy, and my brother is really happy.” Cooper competed in two events every day of the Relays. “It feels good because I have been doubling every day this week,” she said. “I wanted to run a faster time than I did [in the 400 hurdles], but I have been running all week so my legs are just tired.”

On Saturday, the Texas women also finished third in the 400-meter relay and the 800-meter relay and second in the 1,600-meter relay. Freshman Marielle Hall and junior Julie Amthor posted personal bests for first and second places in the 1,500 meters. On Friday, the Texas sprint medley relay team — composed of Chantel Malone, Briana Nelson, Kendra Chambers and Hall — took third place. Meanwhile, Shanay Briscoe and Victoria Lucas took second and fourth in the high jump, respectively.

HOOKS continues from PAGE 7

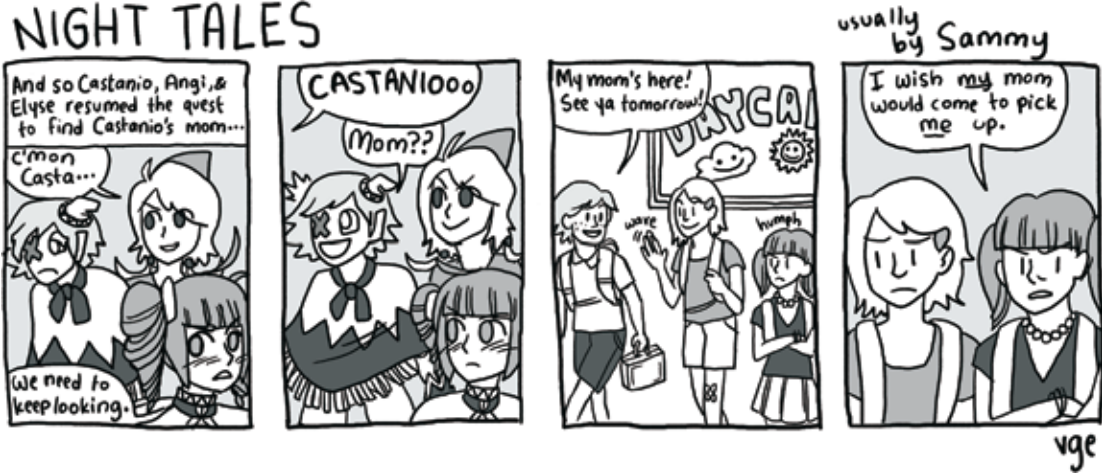
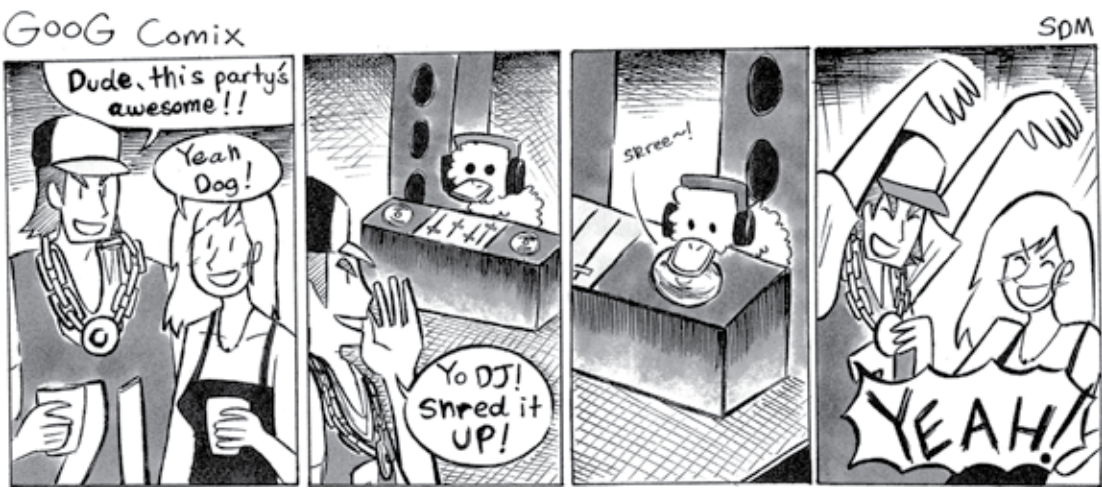
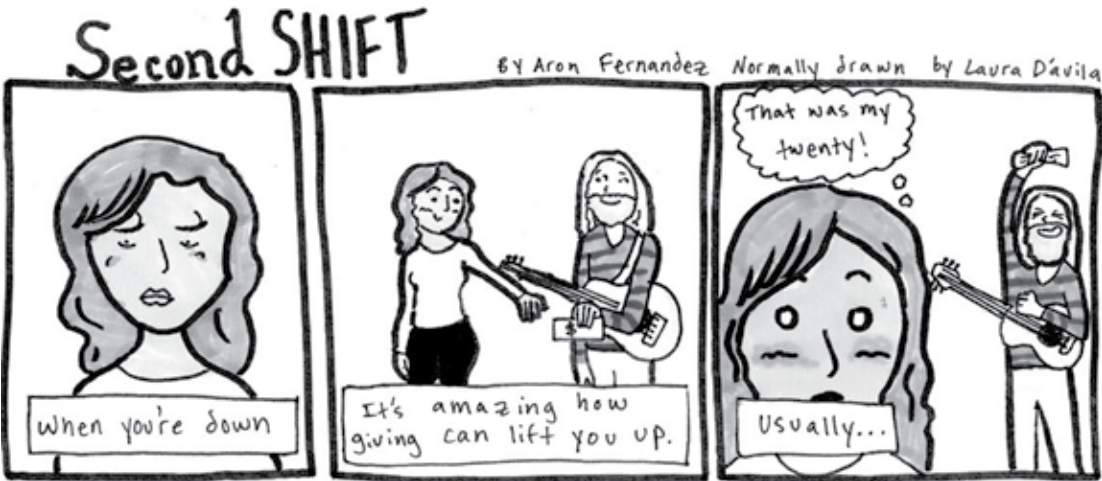
ahead by one. Then Blaire Luna was able to sew up the victory for Texas with a scoreless bottom of the eighth inning. Luna threw 5.2 innings of no-run relief after freshman Rachel Fox struggled early, allowing four runs in 2.1 innings of work. In the first game of the weekend series on Saturday, the Longhorns were locked in a 0-0 pitcher’s duel

as they headed into the seventh inning. Texas had only mustered one hit up to that point in the game, in the form of a Hooks single, and it was Hooks who once again stepped up in the seventh, this time in the form of a solo home run over the center-field wall. The homer was more than enough support for Luna, Saturday’s starter, who went out in the

seventh inning and shut Nebraska down. Luna delivered the one-run victory in her 11th shutout of the season, only surrendering two hits and three walks and striking out eight. The pair of victories moves Texas to 34-3 on the season and 7-0 in Big 12 play, and it will look to continue its 18-game win streak on Wednesday against Stephen F. Austin.

SILVER continues from PAGE 7

“I don’t know that I can put this into the right perspective,” Garrido said. “I don’t know how to compare a life-threatening experience to handling it the way he handled it. It’s remarkable and a true testament to the human spirit.” Silver practiced with the team the past couple of months in between cancer treatments in Houston. The freshman played in his first game of the year last Tuesday and started in Waco on Saturday. “When they told me I’d need three months of treatment, I tried to stay in shape as much as I could,” Silver said. “Yesterday, Coach asked me how I was feeling, and I told him I was almost 100 percent. I was surprised at how fast I recovered.” His teammates are just as surprised as he is but are perhaps even more excited to have him on the field. “It’s something we didn’t really think we were going to see this year,” said Brandon Loy. “When we first found out, it was really a tough feeling for us. To see him out there is really exciting, and he hasn’t skipped a beat it seems like to me. Obviously, it didn’t phase him.”



SUDOKUFORYOU

4				6		7		
						8	1	
1	7		3	2			9	
8		6	9		3		7	
9		6		5	1		2	
4			5	8		6	9	
7	2							
6		1				4		

Yesterday's solution

8	1	3	4	5	2	9	7	6
2	5	7	1	6	9	8	3	4
4	6	9	3	8	7	2	5	1
6	7	4	5	9	3	1	2	8
3	9	1	6	2	8	7	4	5
5	2	8	7	4	1	3	6	9
1	3	6	9	7	5	4	8	2
9	8	5	2	3	4	6	1	7
7	4	2	8	1	6	5	9	3



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The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0307

Across

1 Pondered
6 Long-winded stories
11 Some E.R. cases
14 Playing marble
15 Kind of board for a séance
16 Church bench
17 With 61-Across, 1982 question from the Clash
19 ___ Bo (exercise system)
20 Breads with pockets
21 Leaf (through)
23 With 54-Across, old advertising question from Clairol
27 Boy Scout group
28 Finale
29 Huey ___ and the News

Down

31 Slips up
32 Turkish money
35 Start of Caesar's boast
37 Soliloquy question from Hamlet
42 Bit of parsley
43 Pull ___ one on (hoodwink)
45 Facts and figures, for short
48 ___ nous
51 Disco guy on "The Simpsons"
52 Afrikaners
54 See 23-Across
57 Safe to consume
59 Oksana ___, 1994 gold-medal skater
60 Lower-priced gas option: Abbr.
61 See 17-Across
66 Writer Fleming
67 Diner

Down

1 Postgrad degs.
2 "Ick!"
3 Heavenly gatekeeper, in Portugal
4 Needle and thread holders
5 Shoulder muscles, briefly
6 "Ah yes"
7 Vienna's land: Abbr.
8 "Scram!"
9 Barely open
10 "Tell me!"
11 Select
12 With 46-Down, question from a 2000s game show
13 Goes 4-0 in the Series, e.g.
18 Roald who created Willy Wonka
22 Without
23 The First State: Abbr.
24 "Don't bet ___"
25 Because of
26 Puerto ___
30 Was in session
33 Soak up

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SALESAGREEMENTS
IDONTFEELLIKEIT
PITCAIRNSISLAND
SATELLITESTATES
FILEHEN
CANTWIZARDHAT
LEDTOAVAEPH
OLDENNIXERASE
ELTDEIXEROX
WINEGLASSCTNS
DOEMEA
AFRICANAMERICAN
ALOTONONESPLATE
HAMILTONONTARIO
STANDONONESTOES

Puzzle by Mike Torch

34 Labor Day's mo.
36 Big Apple mass transit inits.
38 Miner's load
39 Outside of a watermelon
40 Low instrumental part of a tune
41 Book before Job: Abbr.
44 Wed. preceeder
45 Portugal's peninsula
46 See 12-Down
47 Fakes, as an injury
49 Having new energy
50 Isaac's eldest
53 Tart fruits
55 Nabisco wafer
56 Henry VIII's house
58 The "E" in Q.E.D.
62 Fr. holy woman
63 The other woman
64 ___-X
65 Table scrap

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TRAVELING THROUGH



I-Hwa Cheng | Daily Texan Staff
A group of Tibetan Buddhist monks are on a fundraising tour through the country for their monastery in India. Monk Kunchok Sangey poured the dissolved sands into Lady Bird Lake to bless and purify the surrounding environment and people.

Singer's infatuation with pop culture inspires work

By Priscilla Totiyapungprasert
Daily Texan Staff

Welsh-born pop songstress Marina Diamandis, in her vintage letter jackets and vibrant skirts, would probably look right at home among the pages of a pop art comic book.

While Marina and the Diamonds' debut album, *The Family Jewels*, pokes fun at the material world and culture of the Millennial generation, a culture Diamandis admits an infatuation with, the content on her follow-up album still remains hush hush. No release date will be set until she decides it's fabulous, Diamandis said. Until then, she's touring stateside on the flippantly named Burger Queen Tour.

The Daily Texan had the opportunity to speak to Diamandis on the phone about her current tour, burg-

ers and fashion sensibilities.

The Daily Texan: Why is your tour called the Burger Queen Tour?

Marina Diamandis: I'm obsessed with trash culture! *The Family Jewels* was about the excess of it — gossip magazines and things that look really good but don't have any values. I love pop art and Americana. It's the essential album for that kind of taste.

DT: Do you actually like burgers, though?

MD: I like good burgers. I don't go to McDonald's unless I'm really hungry and want some fries. Usually, I stick to gourmet burgers.

DT: Our main music writer, Frankie, likes to ask people what their perfect sandwich is, but since you're the burger queen, what's the perfect burger?

MD: The best burger I've ever had was at the bar in Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood. It had your regular toppings, like caramelized onions, bacon, cheese, jalapenos and gherkin. I can't remember what you call gherkin over there. They're like cucumbers.

DT: Pickles?

MD: Yes, I think so. Gherkin, which is a disgusting word, looks so vile but tastes amazing.

DT: Has anything bizarre happened to you while on tour?

MD: To be honest, my threshold of bizarre is off the rocket. Life just seems like a fluffy blur, and nothing can really weird me out. I'm not freaked out by hard-core fans; I love that stuff. I've lived an unusual life. I moved around quite a lot. My dad is very eccentric, and my mom is a free spirit. They were very nonjudgmental, and I've seen a lot of different things.

DT: The Family Jewels is like this tongue-in-cheek commentary on American pop culture. What made you want to write about that?

MD: It's not just about American culture, but a lot comes from that. If you don't get the tongue-in-cheek stuff, you won't get the whole album or me as a person. It's just how human beings cope with tragedy; we turn it into humor. I like picking up

all the dark things and making something jovial. You either commit suicide or become a pop star.

DT: Pop music can get a bad rap sometimes. How do you respond to critics who have called your music bubble gum?

MD: I love hearing that! At the moment, I'm so ambitious that I'm half delusional. I want to be massive, and I think I will be. My songs aren't just "Hey babe, I fancy you," but I don't think it's out of left field to call it bubble gum. I wish my songs got more play on the radio, though, in the U.K., as well. I think pop is incredibly powerful. Really, if it's catchy, you can get away with anything.

DT: You have a very colorful, graphic sense of fashion. Who or what inspires your style?

MD: I suppose it's the balancing of masculine and feminine. Humor inspires me. I think with British people in general, the humor is so tapped in our culture. I can wear leather and studs, the heavy aggressive stuff, with a pair of fluffy marabou slippers.

DESSERT continues from PAGE 12

using the Better Oats brand because the large grains create the perfect texture for the topping. Next, add 1 tablespoon of margarine or butter and one sugar packet to the oatmeal. Using your hands, blend the ingredients together until the grains begin to stick together and the margarine is well incorporated. Pour the crumble on top of your baked apples and microwave them for 15 seconds.

Remove from the microwave and enjoy.

Microwave Molten Lava Cake

Perhaps the most sinfully rich thing that's ever come out of your microwave, in fewer than seven minutes, you'll be in heaven with this chocolate cake.

First, carefully measure out your dry ingredients (cocoa, sugar and flour) and put them in your mug. Use the back of a knife to level your measuring spoon scoops. In baking, precision is of the utmost importance.

Blend your dry ingredients together and add your wet ingredients: milk, vegetable oil, egg whites and vanilla. Again, pay careful attention to your measurement precision. Then, using a fork, vigorously whip the wet and dry ingredients together for two minutes, or until you have sung the happy birthday song to yourself six times. If your whipping skills are not quite up to par, or you're

Perhaps the most sinfully rich thing that's ever come out of your microwave

just a messy person, whip your ingredients over a sink, so your roommate doesn't get revenge by cleaning the floor with your toothbrush.

After all of your ingredients are well-blended, and you have stained nearly everything in sight with cake batter, put your chopped candy-bar pieces on top of the batter, concentrated toward the center. If desired, sprinkle a little less than a handful of milk chocolate chips on top, too.

Next, put your chocolaty concoction into the microwave for two-and-a-half minutes. If the cake batter looks runny or cannot be separated from the sides of the mug easily, return it to the microwave for 10 seconds and check on it, repeating until the cake is moist but consolidated. You can test how done it is by sticking a toothpick or straightened paperclip into the cake. If it removes cleanly, then it's ready.

When the cake is finished baking, take it out from the microwave and let it cool for a few minutes. Finally, adorn with a decorative squirt of whipped cream and a sprinkle of cocoa. Enjoy.



Courtesy of Marina and the Diamonds

DT: Wait, what kind of slippers?

MD: Those porn star slippers! I just bought like five pairs in Hollywood. It's bad news.

DT: It's been more than a year since your debut album was released. What's in store for the future?

MD: I'm a quick writer, so I already had half of it done by the time *The Family Jewels* was released. I'll probably start talking about the new album later. It's still a bit too soon. I know

my instincts say it'll be bigger than my first, but I don't know anything else. I just want it to be really big. Everything else will fall into place.

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RECYCLE

WONDERWORD
By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

GREEK MYTHOLOGY

Solution: 4 letters

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I O A E Y E B O E ® E W O P U
A W R P A E L G E N © J O R T
N A N G H L E S D N I © A T U
T O B R O N T E S A E N E I D
S C G P D N E S E S U M D A C
T E A A T I T A N S P S S N E
H A P Y R E S A H L U S E K S
E N B O R D E E E E E R A U D
O U A L T R H S D I N P A I
G S T S N C E S D S S M S N E
O A T A U S Y O D A Y R D E R
N R L L T D G C P L I L A H E
I T E I O S E Y O R T A U T N
A S A H A G A M E M N O N A S

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Last Answer: Blending

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RECYCLE



Dorm Desserts

By Sara Benner

Editor's Note: This is the final installment in a four-part series looking at alternative ways to cook in your dorm that are in accordance with the Division of Housing and Food Service's rules.

As the final installment of this series, it's only fitting we do it justice by wrapping it up with desserts. For those with a big sweet tooth but a small store of patience, these dorm-friendly treats are a quick solution to a serious sugar craving.

Not-So-Baked Apple Crisp

Even if the only thing you have in your minifridge is half a six-pack and a jar of old, crusty mayonnaise, all of the ingredients in this recipe are easily accessible from any on-campus convenience store and don't require an oven to bake.

There are two components to an exceptional apple crisp: the apples and the crumbly topping. To "bake" the apples, wash, peel and chop a Granny Smith apple into equal pieces, so that the pieces will cook evenly in the microwave. After you have completed this task, put the chopped apple into a bowl and add 1 tablespoon of water or apple juice, eight sugar packets and a pinch of salt. Stir so the sugar granules are well distributed on the apple pieces.

Microwave the apples for four-and-a-half minutes or until the apples are translucent and tender. After the apples are finished cooking, drain the excess liquid.

To make the crumble, pour your cinnamon and apple oatmeal into a bowl. If you can go off-campus, try

DESSERT continues on **PAGE 10**



1



2



3



4

Apple crisp is a quick, 10-minute dessert that students can bake in their dorm rooms using a microwave.

Corey Leamon
Daily Texan Staff

APPLE CRISP

The Goods:

- 1 peeled and chopped Granny Smith apple
- 1 packet of Better Oats Apples and Cinnamon Oatmeal
- 1 tbsp. margarine
- 1 tbsp. water or apple juice
- 9 sugar packets
- Pinch of salt

The Tools:

- Microwave
- Potato peeler
- Knife
- Fork
- 2 bowls



Serves 1

MICROWAVE MOLTEN LAVA CAKE

The Goods:

- 3 tbsp. unsweetened cocoa
- 3 tbsp. sugar (12 sugar packets)
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 3 tbsp. milk
- 3 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 3 tbsp. egg whites from carton, or 1 large separate egg, or roughly two small ones
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla

The Tools:

- Microwave
- Measuring spoons
- 1 Fork
- 1 Knife
- 1 Large mug (holds more than 1 1/2 cups)



Serves 1

British band discusses album, dealing with UK stereotypes

MUSIC MONDAY

By Francisco Marin

You can't please everybody, but you can sure try sometimes. That happens to be something that the U.K.-based band British Sea Power realized going into their fifth full-length album, *Valhalla Dancehall*, last year.

Its fourth album, *Man of Aran*, epitomized the sort of jagged post-punk rock 'n' roll popular in the British Isles, yet it only reached No. 68 on the U.K. charts. Ironically, it reached No. 48 at the same time in the United States. The album before that, *You Like Rock Music?*, peaked at No. 10 in the U.K. and No. 5 in the U.S.

But making chart toppers was never really the goal for British Sea Power — as vocalist-guitarist Jan

Scott Wilkinson told The Daily Texan, it was always about the music. Trite as that may be, it happened to be true for the band, which plays its live shows with bombast and seemingly limitless energy.

The Texan spoke with Wilkinson, better known as Yan, about the success of *Valhalla Dancehall*, British stereotypes and Marmite sandwiches.

BRITISH continues on **PAGE 12**



Courtesy of British Sea Power

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